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Arnett: 'It was an accident'

By Jack C. Ventimiglia Staff writer

Staff wither GRANITE CITY — Convicted murderer Gene Arnett said Friday he did not intend to kill anyone and that his involuntary manslaughter plea should have been accounted to the standard that he been accounted to the standard that he will be the said that the standard that he will be the said that the standard that the said in a telephone interview from Madison County Jail.

A Madison County Circuit Court jury convicted Arnett of first-degree murder Tuesday in the slaying Oct. 25 of Todd Scrum, 21, Granite City, Scrum died when a shotgun blast struck him in the head

'It's hell sitting in the court for two weeks looking at the (Scrum) family. Nobody feels any sorrier for them than I do. I've felt like writing them a letter and telling them I was sorry.'

Gene Arnett, convicted murderer and highway sniper

while he drove on Interstate 270 near Illinois 111 in Pontoon Beach.

Arnett said instructions given by Circuit Judge Philip Rarick allowed the jury the choices of guilty or not guilty of first-degree murder. Arnett said the jury should have had the option of a roll. It is still the property of the property of the first of the guilty or not guilty are all five got to work with, I've got to find me guilty. Arnett said, but added the jury sould have ruled Scrum's death involuntary man-slaughter "because that's what it was."

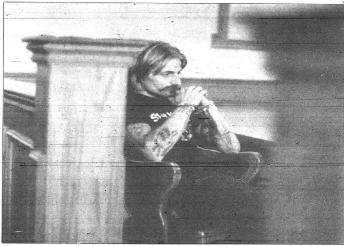
Arnett repeated statements made during the trial, saying his car was sideswiped by Scrum, that Scrum made an observe gestule about it and, that Scrum made an observe gestule about it and, that Scrum made an observe gestule. Although why it occurred is disputed, Arnett admitted he raised his sholgun and fired at Todd Scrum's car. When the blast struck Scrum, the car death of the substitute of 112, traveled about 100 feet farther and halted. I'l know the guy wrecked the car, but I didn't mean to kill him," Arnett said. "I didn't mean to kill him," Arnett said. "I didn't even wow I'd shot the guy until it came out on the news.

news."

After the trial Tuesday, jury foreman Howard Bolten, Granite City, said he-doubled that an involuntary manslaughter option would have influenced jurors.

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Depicted as having bragged about shooting Scrum during the trial, Arnett explained Friday that after the shooting he listened for a news report of the incident but heard nothing and



A MEDITATIVE MOMENT: Convicted killer Gene Arnett, 29, Grantie City, Grantie City, Grantie City, Grantie City, and Grantie City, Michael Snodgrass.

assumed Scrum was all right. Then, Arnett said, he told friends about the shooting.

Arnett led in the shooting should be shooted friends about the incident if he had known Scrum had died.

Arnett declined to say why he carried a shotgun in the car the night he killed Scrum, "... but believe me, it wasn't for cishootin someone on the highway). I had that shotgun for three months, should be she

"It's hell sitting in the court for two weeks looking at the (Scrum) family. Nobody feels any sorrier for them than I do. Pve felt like writing them a letter and telling them I was sorry." Arnett said, but added he hasn't because he fears

a letter could be construed as a form of intimida-tion.

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"Tve been in prison all my life, numer, said.

Another problem Arnett said he has with his conviction is the publicity the case got. The high-conviction appropriate the second control of the second

said
Arnett said the jury had to have seen media
reports about the highway sniping incidents and
connected the shootings to him.
A sentencing date for Arnett has not been
announced by Rarick. The judge will hand down a
term of 20 to 40 years. Arnett is prepared.
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Illinois dumps fill with trash from Missouri

By Buck Collier Staff affiliate

About 888,000 tons of Missouri trash annually trucked to Metro East landfills account for more than half the dumping here, an East-West Gateway Coordinating Council study

Some Madison, Monroe and St. Clair county landfills could be full in two years, according to the council's study, which is in its first phase.

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At the same time, a project to handle trash being generated by St. Louis trash is uncertain, an official of that city said.

The Missouri trash, combined with solid waste from Illinois businesses and residents, is first the study are being reviewed by East-West Gateway's Executive Advisory Committee.

Mike Coulson, the council's manager for environmental planning, said the purpose of the study is to develop a policy for dealing with trash. The goal is an approach that is "less dependent on landfilling."

That policy could emphasize one of several options put forth by Illinois' environmental agency.

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"We feel that we do have adequate short-term capacity." meaning three to four years, Collson said. "After that we'll run into a capacity shortage and each year it'll grow." The first stage of the study also showed that among the three Metro East counties in the short landson County produces eight times more listen to compare the study also study will be made of the various options. That study will be reviewed by the public and local officials in Illinois. He said a decision about an alternative disposal method will be made based on the reviews.

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After the method has been selected, its feasibility will be examined, Coulson said.

He said that if a trash-to-energy plant proposed for St. Louis becomes reality, it would take some pressure of Illinois landfills. The dispose the said of the same amount of industrial trash, according to Bill Kuehling, an aide to Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl, Ir.

The start of a trash-to-energy plant that would provide primarily steam for downtown buildings has been made less certain as consulting to the start of the start o

MESD tax rate election wins approval

SPRINGFIELD — Metro East Sanitary District voters, including those in the Quad City, will decide if they want the Quad City, will decide if they want a temporary tax increase.

The state Senate voted 50-3 last week to allow MBSD service area residents to vote Nov. 8 on whether to temporary.

State Rep. Wyvetter Younge, D-East

Light rail proposal widely supported

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Staff affiliation

Most Illinois and Missouri residents want the light-rail system proposed to run between East St. Louis and Lamant the light-rail system proposed to run between East St. Louis and Lamant the light-rail system of the light system

When asked about the proposed light-rail system, 60.3 percent of the Illinoisans said they agreed it is needed and 12.1 percent strongly agreed it is needed.

needed.
Of Missourians responding, 42.8 per-cent agreed and 27.1 percent strongly

agreed that it is needed. Other responses were scattered among disagree strongly disagree and neutral. It force Base Belleville, to handle passenger flights, Illinoisans either agreeing or strongly agreeing that Scott should handle passenger flights totaled and the strongly agreeing was 40.1 percent.

40.1 percent.

The telephone survey was conducted by the Figgional Research and Development Service of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville during the inghts of May 22, 24 and 25, according to a council report. The report did not include how many of the calls were made to Illinois residents.

Missouri and Morroce in Illinois were included in the survey. The survey contains a 5 percent margin of error, the report said.

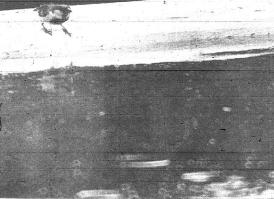
Residents of the two states overwhelmingly agreed (70.2 percent in Mis-

souri and 60.9 percent in Illinois) that during the last two years traffic conges-tion has increased on expressways.

However, highway congestion is not the primary concern of Illinoisans, according to the survy. Thirty se-percent of the state's residents are more concerned about the condition of the highways, the survey showed, and 28.7 percent are concerned about con-gestion at the river bridges. Overall highway congestion concerned 18.6 per-cent of those polled.

More than 28.5 percent of Missourians contacted said highway congestion is the top concern, with 23.1 percent concerned about highway conditions. of residents of both states was the availability of parking the contact of the contac

Residents of both states (52.4 percent in Missouri and 62.2 percent in Illinois) agreed more should be spent on high-way improvements and maintenance.



Shortage

LOOKING FOR RELIEF: A sparrow visits Memorial Park fountain at 21st. Street and Madison Avenue on Friday to find a drink during a record-breaking heat wave that today enters week three. The high Saturday was predicted to be 105 degrees.



years ago

Thursday, June 27, 1983
While motorboating at
Horseshoe Lake this week,
12-year-old Hiram Viessman, 5149 Lakeview Driver,
ran over a 47%-pound spoonbill catfish. It was too mangled to eat, but he is drying
the head for mounting.

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Deaths Nannie Bolden **Gene Childers** C. Riskovsky **Fannie Rushing** Charles Schafer

It's hot enough!

REMEMBER those cold, sub-zero days in winter when you couldn't wait for the sun to melt the snow? Now, the sun seems to be out to melt you, too! Temperatures are expected to dip into-the gentler mid-90's today after several days of 100 + weather.





Michael Edwards



Rebecca Papa

Elks honor two more teens

tebecca S. Papa and Michael Edwards have been named centagers of the Month' for ril, it was announced by ante city Eles Lodge loss of and Mrs. Joseph (Terryl) pa, 2331 Shifene Drive.

Papa is a senior at Granite Senior light School She has active in cheerleading. Standard Company of the Senior High School She has a citye in cheerleading. Standard Company of the Senior High School High Sc

Her hobbies are gymnastics,

Edwards, 17, is the son of Michael and Joyce Edwards.

3404 Princeton Ave.
He is a senior at Granite City
Senior High School. Edwards has
been active in Science Club, Foreign Policy Club, National Honor
Society, the honors program,
Student Council, the golf team,
Audio-Visual Club and
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His hobbies are piano, golf
and volunteering at Holt Veterinary Clinic.

His hobbies are piano, golf and volunteering at Holt Veteri-nary Clinic. The "Teenager of the Month" program is sponsored by the Elks Lodge in an effort to bring recognition to outstanding teens in the area.

Academy honors Madison student

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Eric L Brinker has been named a United States National Ayard winner in mathematics.

The Academy recognizes less han 10 percent of all American high school students.

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spokesman, Jerry re-escent Management Asso-escent Management Asso-said the parking space ement made construction flome on Duplex Court no beautiful flower of the law of a larger site or the law of the building from two floors, he said.

had been announced in 1987 for a home for 15



Eric L. Brinker

ties, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve citizenship, attitude and coopera-tive spirit and dependability.

Home for disabled planned

There was opposition from some residents on Duplex Court. Despite that opposition, the Zoning Board of Appeals granted a special use permit for the home and the City Council upheld that permit.

permit.

However, the zoning board included a condition that the home have 20 parking spaces.

"The only way we could have done it was to go to two stories or buy more land," Neal-said.
"That would have made the costs prohibitive."

Developers thought only six to eight spaces were needed. Neal said his firm operates three such homes in Springfield and none

Brinker is the son of Lawrence

Free motorcycle courses offered

Free motorcycle courses will be offered at Lewis & Clark Col-ege, Godfrey, beginning July 18. Course 2 is set for July 18, 19, 10, 21 and 22, 5:30-9:30 p.m. each lav

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Qo. 21 and 22, 5:30-9:30 p.m. each day.

Course 3 will be held Friday,

July 29, 5:30-8:30 p.m.; Saturday, July 30, 8 a.m. 6 p.m. and Sunday, July 31, 8 a.m. 6 p.m.

Motorcycles, helmets and insurance are provided free. Students enrolling must be at least 16 years of age. Students must 16 years availed driver license or permit.

For registration or further information on the motorcycle rider program, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale can be called toll free at 1-800-622-8589.

Parkview students invent new games

Idea Lab students at Parkview School recently competed in the bomino's Fizza Game to the contest were challenged to develop's new game using one or two sets of dominoes. Students submitting entries at the school level were Ryan Cochran, Shannon Roth, Sara at the school level were Ryan Cochran, Shannon Roth, Sara (Sendorfer, Elizabeth Chaok, Chan, Jamie Warren, Vincent Willaredt, Justin Bernait, Tricia Cavins, Summer Kosuge, Jeff Logsdon, Denise McMilland, Nicole Beckley, Kim

lan, Nicole Beckley, Kim Elmore.
Tracy Franklin, Melanie Kosuge, Clarissa Holmes, Starlene Modglin, Keri Schwager, Brian Wortham, Wille Coker, Angela Favier, Aring McMillan, Jenny Schwager, Jennifer Wojtowicz and Adriane Yates.

Ryan Cochran's entry was selected to represent Parkview in the kindergarten to Skirball's entry was and Alicia Skirball's entry was and Alicia Skirball's entry was represented to the selection of the se

has more than 10 parking spaces.

"They (the city) would not change it," Neal said. "We tried talking logic. They would not back down."

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He said state officials gave permission for the home to be built on Illinois 111 in Pontoon Beach, instead.

The Pontoon Beach home and another 15-bed home for developmentally disabled adults prometed the said of the said of the said of the said of the said.

Neal's firm will operate the homes. The spokesman for the developers, Stan Lucas, could not be reached for comment.

Neal said a lawsuit filled by

Granite City nurse honored

HAZEL MULLINS, right, is crowned queen of the Chou-teau Township Senior Citi-zens by Ruth Jensen.

Mullens crowned

Hazel Mullens was chosen queen for the evening at the May 26 meeting of the Chouteau Township Senior Citizens club.

The group met at the Township Social Center, 906 North Thorngate Drive. Mother's Day was the theme.

Mullens was chosen by popu-far vote to be the queen. She was crowned by First Vice Pres-ident Ruth Jensen.

Driver service closed on July 2

All Secretary of State offices and facilities will be closed for Independence Day.
Secretary of State Jim Edgar said downstate driver service facilities, normally open Tuesday through Saturday, will be closed Saturday, July 2. They will reopen Tuesday July 6.

for saving woman from death

Thirty-five representatives from metropolitan area hospitals, including Granite City's Linda Slover, received "gold mice the consultant of the consultant of

Terrace Airport Hilton in Woodson Terrace to honor their colleagues.

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thousand his singing and songwriting abilities.

The hospital recognition luncheon is the first of two major
events the Hospital Association
revents the Hospital Association
care Day, a day-long event Oct.
21, will bring thousands of health
care personnel to the Cervantes
Convention Center for seminars,
a luncheon featuring Academy
author Patricia Neals product
and service exhibits and the
association's annual dinner.

Linda Slover was one of nine
honored for saving a life outside
of hospital walls. She is
employed at St. Elizabeth Medicome evening, a patient who
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cal Center.

"One evening, a patient who had tried to hit his mother with a stick was brought into the Emergency Room. Later, it was learned the patient had carbon monoxide poisoning.

"Linda, an emergency department nurse, called the residence house—but there was no response. She then called the police and fire departments and asked that they check on the mighter.

mother.

"When they arrived, they found the mother on the floor unconscious, and brought her to the ER. Linda's quick action helped save this woman's life," Guy Phillips and Mike Wall said in making the award presentation.

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Cantrell completed a three-year
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ROYÁL SETTING. Granite Citý High School's 1988 Carousal queen, Kimberly Myracle, poses with her six attendants, crown bearer John Dimitrotf and flower girl Megan Solomon. Attendants, left to right, are Brandl Baker, Jennier Ridlen (back row), Bebecca Papa, Rebecca Davis (back row), Elizabeth Barr and Tammy Dong, Royal escorts were Grant Abenroth, B. Edward Bodnám, Herb Heaton, Joe Kusmierczak, Kirk Mills, Bill Puhse, Richard Witt and David Zukas. Master of

ceremonies was Mike Edwards, homecoming king. The May Carousel queen was crowned by Dawn Downs, homecoming queen. Theme of the event was "The Time of My Life," and dance numbers were presented by pom pon, flag, rifle and cheerleading squads. Graduating senior girls participated in a processional, Maypole dance, senior dance and candlelight ceremony.

District 12 administrative positions 'adjusted'

MADISON — Four administrative assignments have been changed by the District 12 Board of Education (1998) and the property of Education (1998) and the control of Education (1998) and the control of the district's central office, where he will be an administrative assistant. Assistant Principal Robert Mehelic will be the new principal, beginning with the next

school year.
In addition, Assistant Superintendent Richard Spillers has been transferred to assistant School, and Thesis Franks from assistant principal of the middle school to assistant principal of the high school to assistant principal of the high school are seen by the hoard as making adjustments to provide effectiveness in specific

positions," Superintendent Dan Kostencki said Friday, "It's not seen as a demotion for some people or a promotion for oth-ers."

ers. As a result of the reassignments, the administrators received raises totaling \$8,767. The salary ranges for all of the administrators are: \$39,000.\$41,000: Spillers and Franks.

\$42,000-\$45,600: David Becherer, Harris Elementary School princi-pal; Bernard Long, Blair School principal; Kenneth Perkins, Mid-dle School principal; Mehelic, and Carter.

\$45,600-\$52,450: Dolores Folkerts, administrative assistant; and Kostencki.

Summer fitness classes slated

A second series of summer fit-ness classes is about to begin at St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Going Strong Wellness Center, according to Jim Chiappa, Well-ness coordinator. These include: -Walking for Fun and Fitness -Walking for Fun and Fitness -Beginning Low-Impact Aero-bics

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*High-Intensity, Low-Impact
Aerobics

•High-Intensity, Low-Impact Aerobics
•Stretching for Relaxation.
Each class will run for six weeks and will meet in the Wellness Center, 22nd and Iowa construction of the Wellness Center, 22nd and Fitness will be offered July 5 to Aug. 13 in a variety of sessions at the following times:

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays: 130 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Fridays: 130 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursdays, 7 m. m. usedays and Fridays: 1, 20 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon.
As a new feature, the Wellness Center-has designated times for

family walking. They are:
Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 8 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday: 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. to 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. to 10 a.m. to 11 a

High-Intensity, Low-Impact Aerobics is for people desiring moderate to high levels of exercise. Depending on the person, 50 to 75 percent of one's maximum heart rate can be attained.

The program offers warm-up, aerobic phase, toning and muscle strengthening phase and cool-down with an emphasis on upper body and thigh work rather than hopping and jumping. This class is considered especially good for people who desire a total body-aerobic workout, but who have problems with impact injuries.

The class meets July 6 to Aug. 13, Monday and Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Cost is \$24.

a.m. to 10 a.m. Cost is \$24.

Stretching for Relaxation is designed for people of all ages and ability evels, This class will increase energy the control of the correlation. Correct poor posture and help individuals get a good night's sleep without the use of drugs. The class meets July 5 to Aug. 11, Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. cost is \$20.

For more information or to register for any of these classes, persons may call the Wellness Center, 798-3WEL.

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Limited partnerships facing filing deadline pre-existing limited partnerships to file certificates with the state. "It is not our intent or desire to penalize any business, but we must impose the \$100 fine for failure to comply," Hall said. Other required filling date deadlines for Illinois limited teadlines for Illinois limited teadlines for fillinois limited point for through S; and Jan. 1, 1990, through Z. There are an estimated 50,000 limited partnerships in Illinois. Form LP-1205-(Certificate to be Governed by the Revised Uniform Limited Partnership Act) and the control of the Company of the Department of Eusiness Services: Room \$23 Centennial Building, Springfield e3756, or 188 West Randolph, Room 426, Chicago Google, or by calling 217/783-8960, or 312/783-2872.

The Department of Business Services of the Illinois Secretary of State's Office is reminding state's Office is reminding ships in Illinois that they have until July 1 to file their "certificate to be governed," or face a \$100 penalty.

Under an amendment to the Illinois Limited Partnership Act, effective Jan. 1, 1988, all pre-existing limited partnerships phased in program. Limited partnerships whose names begin with A through F must file by July 1, 1988.

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July 1, 1988.

Although many larger limited partnerships have already filed. Director Harry H. Hall said some entities may not even be aware of the new requirement.

"Under previous law, the accepted method of filing limited partnerships was at the county level," Hall said. "This amendment I now requires all

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Nannie Bolden, 69, 2233 N. 59th Washington Park, died Mon-., wasnington Park, died Mon-ay, June 20, 1988, on arrival at the t. Mary's Hospital Emergency oom, suffering from a gunshot ound of the head. A coroner's ounts is roading.

wound of the head. A coroner's inquest is pending.

Mrs. Bolden was born Jan. 12, 1919, in Goodwin, Miss. and had been a resident of the Metro East

or 60 years.

She is survived by one son, Joseph Bolden, Washington Park, and one sister, Eva Lee Taylor,

Joseph Library, and one sister, Eva Lee Taylor, Madison.

Childers

Glen D. Childers, 67, Granite City, died at 1:30 p.m. Friday, June 24, 1988, at his residence. He hád been ill for one year. Mr. Childers was born in Hanni-bal, Mo., and resided in Granite

oat, Mo., and resided in Granite City for 40 years. He had been employed at Pre-Fab Transit Co., Farmers City, Ill., for 25 years as a torriby

Fab Transit Co., Farmers City, Ill., for 25 years as a terminal manager before retiring in April. He was a veteran of World War II and served with the Army Air Force.

He was member of the Second Baptist Church; Masonic Lodge 877; Low Twelve Club; United. Commercial Travelers; and American Association of Retired People.

People.
Preceding in death was his wife,
Laverne Connie Childers, who
died May 7.

Lavèrne Connie Childers, who died May 7.

Survivers include one daughter, Mrs. Tom (Judy) Davis, Granite City; two brothers, Michael Childers, Houston, and Barry Childers, Bossier City, La.; two sisters, Mrs. Raiph (Ruth) Blalock, Spöngfeith, and Mrs. Buel (Laurnon) Grandehild.

Vasitation will be from 5 to 9 p.m. today (Sunday) and from 1 to 9 p.m. Monday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3339 Lake Drive, Pohtoon Beach, where there will be a Masonic service at 8 p.m. Monday, Funeral services will be held at 16 m. Tuesday at Werner chins officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials may be sent to Can-cer Society or Heart Fund.

Recently, our attention has been drawn to the plight of a seven-year-old boy in Granite City by the name of Jason Rob-erlson.

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HELEN (MOODY) KRUMSIEK, 83
Died June 20, 1988 at a Washington, D.C., hospital.
Bom 11/29/05/16 Indiana, Mrs. Krumslek lived in Granite City for 55 years. She bas a retired registered nuise and Granite City High School teacher, a member of July, and Christ Church Gathedra of St., Lord of July and Christ Church Gathedra of St., Lord of July and Christ Church Gathedra of St., Lord of July and Christ Church Gathedra of St., Chiff of School, retired chains of the history department of Granite City High School and her parents, Rev. Mrs. Krumslek is survived by a bortler, Fragic Moody and wife Eitzabeth of Fort Surge, Tind. Reprised David Moody of Ontario, Canada, niese Dr. Linda Thayer of Brigger, 1/30: Discusses and representations.

c., nepnew David Moody of Onfarfo, Canada, niece Dr. Linda Thayer of Also, nieces- and nephews-in-law Wingna. Hiller Harris and husband Accokeek, Md., with whom she-made her home for the past year, Batty per and husband Josiah of Belleville, III.; Frederick Hiller and wife Maria

ans, deorgia.
morial and burial services will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday af Christ ch Cathedral, 12:10 Locust, St. Louis, Mo.



Christine Riskovsky

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Christine (Atanas) Riskovsky, 72, Madison, died at 7:20 p.m. Thursday, June 23, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been in the hospital for four days and till for two years was born Oct. 15, 1915, Bushebeni, Macedonia. She resided in Madison for 54 years.

years. She and her husband, Naum, who survives, were married Oct.

She and her husband, Naum, who survives, were married Oct. 8, 100 pt. 100 pt.

Rushing

Benefit dance will aid Jason

Fannie Rushing, 87, Pontoon Beach, died at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 23, 1988, at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center. She had been ill for four days.

Medical Center, one has been in Steven and resided in a recommendation. Tenn, and resided in a recommendation of the service of the service of the syrup house for 28 years, and is of the Baptist faith.

Preceding in death was her hus-

buck a band'') participating throughout the day, all from the Granite City area. We are asking organizations to make a contribution or donation

We are asking organizations to make a contribution or donation to our cause.

There has been a trust fund established for Jason and his family at Central Bank in Granite City. All contributions can be made payable to: Central Bank, Jason Robertson Trust Fund, Jason Robertson Trust Fund, City, III. 62040; Account Number 221724.

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died in 1968.

Survivors include one son,
Eldon Rushing, Pontoon Beach;
one daughter, Mrs. Orbon (Hazel)
Wallace, Decaturville, Tenn.;
three grandchildren; and five
great-grandchildren.
Visitation was held Friday at

Charles M. Schafer, 65, Granite City, died at 9:50 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, 1988, at Christian Hospital Northeast, St. Louis County. He had been stricken unexpectedly. Mr. Schafer was born Dec. 31, 1922, in: Edwardswille. He was employed at the Shell Oil Co. Utilities Department for 41 years, retiring in 1983. The control Bank in Granite City. He was a World War II veteran. Survivors include his wife, Karole (Leslie) Schafer, whom he Visitation was held Friday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where funeral services were held Saturday with the Rev. Artie Riv-ers officiating. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road. Memorials may be made to the Heart Foundation.

married in 1978 in Alton: a step-daughter. Glenda Steffens, Hous-land and the step of the step of the Harrielson, Cottage Hills, and Wayne Harrelson, Cary, Ill.; one brother, Dan Schafer, Mount Olive: one sister, Dorothy Denni-son, Edwardsville; and four grandchildren.

-Visitation was held Saturday at Elias-Smith Funera 1313 W. Delmar, Route 3, Godfrey, Funeral services will be held there at 2 p.m. today (Sunday) with the Rev. John Tock officiating, Cre-mation is planned. Memorials may be sent to the American Dia-betes Association.

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STEVE WILLAREDT, a Granite City High School senior, tands beside the painting that earned him a purchase



DAVE ZUKAS stands beside the painting that Granite City High School purchased from him for \$100. Zukas was a senior at the school when the purchase was made.

Annual purchase awards presented to art students

The awards will enable the high school to build a permanent collection of original art work executed by its graduates. It is any attempt to select and purchase the best works of art completed at the high school during each school year.

Each high school art teacher selects the 10 best works com-pleted in his or her classes dur-ing the year and submits them for judging.

Jean Kelleher, an art instruc-tor at Glen Carbon Grade School, was the judge for this year's competition.

The winning artists received \$100 checks as the purchase price. This year's winners are

Steve Willaredt, a junior, and Dave Zukas, a senior.

This is the second Purchase Award for Zukas in his high school career.

By accepting the checks, Willaredt and Zukas grant owner-ship of their art work to District

The Optimist Club and Magna ank of Granite City provided be purchase prizes.

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FSA AWARD WINNERS: Madison High School's chap-ter of the Future Secretaries Association presented its Senior award to Sheri Wilson, left, and its junior award to Tima Dixon, right. Karen Malottki of Professional Secretaries International made the presentations.

Madison High School FSA banquet held

The Madison High School Chapter of Future Secretaries of America held its 1988 awards banquet. The event was attended by all members, their sponsors, Lee Ashby and Beverly, Imming, and the high school principal and assistant principal as well as members of Professional Secretaries International. FSA is an active group at the school and its members make up over half of the junior and senior honor

roll. FSA members are officers of the National Honor Society, student council, band and year-book. The Madison chapter has been

The Madison chapter has been in existence for 15 years and has been sponsored by the same two faculty members for the entire period.

Ashly retired at the close of the highlights of his long career at Madison High was the opportunity to co-sponsor the PSA chapter.

All homes must have a smoke detector July 1

Smoke detectors must be installed in all existing Illinois dwellings, effective July 1, according to a reminder from the Office of the State Fire Mar-

snat.

Newly built, reconstructed or substantially, remodeled homes, upon first occupancy after Jan 1, 1988, had to have smoke detectors that were wired into the AC (alternating current) power line.

Existing dwellings may have either AC or battery-operated detectors. The state fire marshal has determined that detectors that have the Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) seal are acceptable in Illinois.

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"Smoke detectors do not prevent fires or suppress them," Bestudik said, "but working smoke detectors give occupants those previous seconds to get out of the burning area and into fresh air."

Local fire departments can assist in determination of the proper location of smoke detectors, he said.

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game."
The Triplets came out smok-

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Illinois

The Strike Outs prep bowling team from Bowland took third place in the Illinois State Team Tournament/Prep Mixed Diyision on April 30 at Country Tyme Lanes in Rantoul, Ill.

More than 580 teams from throughout the state competed. The Strike Outs bowled scores of 815, 787 and 959 to take third place of the Strike Outs bowled scores of 815, 787 and 959 to take third place of Strike Strike Outs bowled to Strike third place of Strike 1874 and 959 to take third place of Strike 1874 and 959 to take third place of Strike 1874 and 959 to take third place of Strike 1874 and 959 to take third place of Strike 1874 and 959 to take third place of Strike 1874 and 959 to take third place of Strike 1874 and 950 to take third place of Strike 1874 and 950 to take third place of Strike 1874 and 950 to take third place of Strike 1874 and 950 to take third place of Strike 1874 and 950 to take third place 1874 and 950 to take third

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pins over her three-game average. She began bowling last September and is the daughter of Beverly Carr. She will he in saventh grade next year in Collins

eith grade nevr year in Colling-ville. Heather also captured the most Improved award in the prep division at the end of the " Bryan Carr." 9, bowled 29 pins over his three-game average. He began bowling last September and is the son of Beverly Carr. He will be in fifth grade next year.

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STRIKE OUTS team members are, left to right, Amy Grady, Jaime Beaver, Heather Carr, Melanie Gosnell and Bryan Carr.

Strike Outs take third place

in state bowling tournament

scored on Moad's third hit in the fifth and VanBuskirk homered in the sixth for a 6-3 lead. Matlock and Burbin-had RBI hits in the several services of the services of the ewell of rellever Marc Tuttle. Several services of the services of the ewell of the services of the

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tongnt, Burnett said. There was good enthusiasm and Darin in the both one we send out there was been we send out there we need a ballgame pitched. "John Moad gets tired sometimes and his bat gets slow, but he was swinging well tonight. We can't get behind in the count by swinging at bad pitches and the behind of the said of the

MAD DOG: Keith Matlock has helped both the junior and senior Legioh leams this summer. He had two hits in the Optimists' win at Belleville on Thursday, and two hits and two RBIs in the Triplets' win at Edwardsville on Friday.

Optimists hand Belleville first loss, 10-8

By this time, Paul Kacera asn't going to be too choosy bout how the Optimists got a

about how the Optimists got a win.

So the fact the 10-8 win over Belleville I on Thursday was hardly a work of art didn't concern the Optimists manager. What did matter was Granite City made it back to the 500 mark and handed Belleville I its first and handed Belleville I its Darves of the season (8-1). He could be the concern the property of the summer. He pitched all seven innings, striking out seven and walking three. The lefthander allowed seven hits and eight runs — only three of which were earned.

The Optimists (4-5 in league The Optimists (4-5 in league play) pounded out nine hits. Mike Young and Mike Mueller were the hitting stars. Young was 3 for 4 with a double and an RBI. Mueller was 2 for 3 with a single, a triple and three RBIs. Keith Matlock was also 2 for 3. Huffman and Chris Mance had The Optimist committed five errors, but Belleville I committed six with the contract of the committee of t

The optimists committed five errors, but Belleville I committed six. "It wasn't exactly a textbook game, but we'll take it," said Kacera. "The boys don't give up. They have had some bad gottlete but they are sticking together, but they are sticking together, but they are sticking together how."

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